r. Dee Defeats the Pavorites in the lay F. Dee Delenia inc Favorites in the Pallende Stakes-Firensi and Kern Take the Freshold Stakes into Camp for Mr. Haggin-Beas and Ningara Win Very Cleverly, and Nallor Surprises the Boys, Six races, including the Camden, Palisade,

and Freehold Stakes, were run at Monmouth Park yesterday under a lowering sky, and on a track that was heavy and dead. Rain fell at intervals during the day, and not even the double rainbow which spanned the sky just pefore the fith race could dispel the leaden. dark canopy which hid the face of the sun. gurshine would be welcomed after so many days of gloom and dreariness. The Camden Stakes was won by the favorite, Drizzle, the very warmest kind of a favorite, that was backed very heavily from the moment his name appeared upon the boards until the close,

Jay F. Dee surprised many by capturing the Palisade Stakes. His strong forte was considered sprinting, but yesterday he went s mile and a furlong with ease, and won the fastest race of the day.

Firenzi was a great mare yesterday, and it is to be regretted that Exile, Kingston. Hanover, Marsuder, Taragon, or some of the other cracks eligible for the Freehold Stakes did not contest the prize, if for nothing more than to

show how fast she could go the mile and a haif show how fast she could go the mile and a haif even in the mud.

The selling race was the biggest surprise of the day. Natior winning with 20 to 1 against his, after a hard race with Freedom. THE CAMDEN STAKES.

the day, Natior winning with 20 to 1 against him, after a hard race with Freedom.

THE CAMDEN STAKES.

There has seidom been such a plunge as that spon Drizzie to win the Camden Stakes. Jeter Walden, his owner, who is usually the most conservative of owners and trainers, bet \$200 enthe brother to Singlestone. The craze spread notwithstanding the presence of the Cyclone soit. Clarendon, and Chesapeake in the race, the latter being in the early spring many pounds better than St. Carlo, when the latter was the top of the two-year-old neap. Before the race Chesapeake, with Garrison up, and Clarendon, with Snider Anderson in the saddle, took a breather up the backstretch, and the former, despite the heavy going, was timed a furlong in 12 seconds. It was rumored, though in the ring, that the grand representative of St. Blane had not been doing well of late, and the bookmakers laid six to 1 against him, taking cannees on his being under the weather. Eurocelydon. Mr. Cassatt's full brother to Eurus, showed, when he came upon the track, that he is a worthy relative of the prince of rogues, Hayward being compelled to whip and spur him before he would move at all. The plunge on Drizzie continued until many of the bookmakers were compelled to take refuge by turning their slates. A brisk snower made the track even heavier as the youngsters went to the post. After haif a dozen breaks the red flag flashed to only a fair start, the Cyclone colt, Clarendon, and Rosette getting the best of it, while Drizzie was last away. The Cyclone colt and Clarendon shot away from the others as though they were tled, and lengths apart they ran up the backstretch three lengths before Chesapeake and King Hazem, who were the most prominent of the others, of which Drizzie had begun to come through. The Cyclone colt and Clarendon were neven terms at the head of the stretch, with Rosette third, a length leave on even terms at the head of the stretch, with Rosette third, a length from Clarendon was by a length and a haif. Clarendon was second, a len

bringing up the rear. My Fellow led the lot for the first quarier, with Jay F. Dee second, half a length in front of Heyday and Cortex, when the quarter was reached Garrison sent Jay F. Dee after the leader, and together they made the pace very lively to the half, where My Fellow had enough of it, and Hayward, who lay back with Cortex, began to improve his position. He set sail for the leader, and at the same time Hamilton succeeded in getting the other favorite going. They had both waited too long, however, for Jay F. Dee, notwithstanding his reputation as a non-stayer, won with the greatest ease by three lengths from Cortex, who was a length before Rhono, third. Rhono came very fast at the end.

The Fallsade stakes for three-year-olds at \$50 each. Mirt. IShono came very fast at the end.
The Palisade Stakes for three-year-olds, at \$50 each,
\$15 forfeit with \$1.500 added, of which \$500 to the
second, winners in 1888, when carrying weight for age
or more of \$2.00, to carry 3 pounds: twice, 5 pounds;
tarice, 7 pounds extra; of not more than \$1.500, allowed
\$pounds; of not more than \$1.500, allowed
\$pounds on the man \$1.000, 7 pounds; non-wismers in 1:50 allowed 12 pounds; maldens allowed 15
pounds one mile and an eighth.
Abburdale Stables b. c. Jay F. Dea, by Tynpanum—
Laua 110 (Garrison)

Lena 115 (Garrison)

1 & Brown's ch. c. Cortes, 115 (Hayward).

2 & Brown's ch. c. Rhono, 107 (Hamilton).

3 Geo. Hearst's ch. c. Rhono, 107 (Hamilton).

Hevday, Chemise, My Fellow, and Kern also ran.

1 Time 1.5094.

Post betting—Against Cortes and Rhono, each 2 to 1;

2 yr F. Des, 4 to 1; Ny Fellow, 8 to 1; Chemise, 10 to 1;

Lera, 15 to 1; Heyday, 40 to 1.

THE FREEHOLD STARES. THE FREHOLD STAKES.

The Haggin pair, Firenzi and Kern, were the only starters for the Freehold Stakes. Viotrix, the other entry, being among the early morning scratches. Kern had run a miscrable race in the Falisades. Stakes, being last from start to finish, but he was good enough to get the \$500 for second place to his stable companion. When Firenzi gailoped up the stretch on her way to the post, with McLaughlin, who weights 135 pounds, in the saddle, she received a warm greeting. It was a just tribute to a racer fast anough to frighten away all competitors from a rich prize. When the ling dropped Firenzi lord along in front of Kern, fighting for her lead, She gained at every stride, soon leading by a kirlong, and covering the distance in 3:16, had noming more than an exercising gallop. Lem was received with sarcastic applicates when he went past the post.

The freshold Stakes of Situres h. half forfeit, or cally and if declared by July 25, with 5... so added, of which Soule the second horses not having won, when carrying weight for age or more in less, more than \$2.84, allowed Spands, or if no more than \$1.084, is pounds, not winners in itself allowed is pounds; maidens, if four feath of wors, allowed 2 pounds; one mile and a half.

8. Blazen s h m Firenz, ... by Glensig—Florida, 120 (Add-agains)

Volunteer and Bess were equal favorites for the opening race at 11 to 5 against, at three-quarters of a mile, with Bir Joseph a good second choice at 3 to 1, Many good judges thought that Volunteer could not run well as soon after his bruising race for the Scud Stakes on Monday, so they would not play him. Bess, on the centrary, ran well at her last essay, and she gas lancled by the shrewdest men in the ring. Volunteer was at longer odds than his pastrunning justified, and George Forbes backed him to win a nice sum. The others were at very long odds. There was considerable delay at the post owing to the fractiousness of Amboy and Itadiant. When the fing fell, Volunteer, Bess and Leo H. were in front, and Amboy and Sir Juseph lost. I so H. rushed to the front at once, and, followed by Village Maid and Bess, made the pace to the upper turn, where Fred B. and issees to the upper turn, where Fred B. and issees to the upper turn. Here B., ran ispeed into the stretch. Leo H. dropped back bearen near the furlong pole, and the fight from there home was between Bess and Fred B., the former drawing out near the line ent. and winning by haif a length. Leo H. was third, two lengths away. Sir Joseph made a strong effort in the stretch, but could never get up.

Free handicap awespatakes of 225 each, if not decrease out with 5750 added, of which \$150 to the sec-Short in the stretch, but could noter get up.

Free handing awespatakes of Eds such if not declared out with 5750 aided, of which \$150 to the secould out with 5750 aided, of which \$150 to the secould out with 5750 aided, of which \$150 to the secould out with 5750 aided, of which \$150 to the secould out with 5750 aided, or which \$150

Baris All Lally br. m. Beas. 6, by Fadladeen.—Betsy,

112 (Anderson)

12 (Anderson)

13 (Anderson)

14 (Anderson)

15 (Anderson)

16 (Taylor)

17 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

11 (Anderson)

12 (Anderson)

13 (Anderson)

14 (Anderson)

15 (Anderson)

16 (Taylor)

17 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

11 (Anderson)

12 (Anderson)

13 (Anderson)

14 (Anderson)

15 (Anderson)

16 (Anderson)

17 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

11 (Anderson)

12 (Anderson)

13 (Anderson)

14 (Anderson)

15 (Anderson)

16 (Anderson)

17 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

11 (Anderson)

12 (Anderson)

13 (Anderson)

14 (Anderson)

15 (Anderson)

16 (Anderson)

17 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

11 (Anderson)

12 (Anderson)

13 (Anderson)

14 (Anderson)

15 (Anderson)

16 (Anderson)

17 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

11 (Anderson)

12 (Anderson)

13 (Anderson)

14 (Anderson)

15 (Anderson)

16 (Anderson)

17 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

11 (Anderson)

12 (Anderson)

13 (Anderson)

14 (Anderson)

15 (Anderson)

16 (Anderson)

17 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

18 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

19 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

10 (Anderson)

11 (Anderson)

11 (Anderson)

12 (Anderson)

13 (Anderson)

14 (Anderson)

Fost Setting - Against Rees and Volunteer, each 11 to 1 is for Joseph 11 to 1; Each 11 to 1; Fred B. 15 to 1; Rediant - to 1; Village Maid 30 to 1; Amboy, 100 to 1. THE PIFTH BACE.

Freedom was considered an air tight for the selling race, and 7 to 5 was the best that could be had sgainst him, as Father Bill Daly, who lought Freedom out of a selling race last

week, was anxious to win him out in his first effort. Little Minnie was much in favor at 3 to 1, and the others were at long odds. Nailor, an aged gelding, ridden by Morty Bergan, being the extreme outsider at 20 to 1. Freedom went away in the lead, with Nailor second, and they ran that way nearly to the finish, the outsider getting alongside the cinch in the stretch. Bergan outrode Mosier, and landed Nailor a winner by the shortest of heads. Mosier went to the judges and claimed that Bergan bad fouled him in the stretch. The judges, however, would not allow the claim of foul, and the outsider rightly got the money. There was no bid for the winner, although Daly stood by and eyed the old cripple hungrily. It is safe to say that a 55 raise would have got the horse.

raise would have got the horse.

Fursa 8750 for three-pear-olds and upward: the win
ner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; if entered to be sold
for less. 3 pounds allowed for each \$30.0 down to \$2,000;
then 3 pounds allowed for each \$30.0 down to \$3,000;
then 3 pounds for each \$20.0 down to \$1,000; then
reunds for each \$20.0 down to \$1,000; then
each \$125 down to \$5.00; three-quarters of a mile.

M. Anderson o ch. g. Nailor, aged, by Beb Wooley—
Wild Koss, 104 (Bergen)
W. C. Daly e. g. Freedom, 5, 110 (Mexico).

Lamsney Brethers' ch. m. Little Minnie, 8, 103 (Lilthered).

Lamssney Brothers' ch. m. Little Minnie, 0, 103 (Lit-tleffed) . Sourire, Wanderer II., Miss Thomas, and Deception also rau.

Post Setting—Against Freedem, 7 to 5; Little Minnie, 3 to 1; Sourire, 5 to 1; Deception, 7 to 1; Miss Thomas, 8 to 1; Wanderer II., 12 to 1; Nation, 20 to 1. THE SIXTH RACE.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Biggonet was the favorite for the last race, and she was so heavily backed that the ring would have been hard hit had she won; but Niagara, a 3 to 1 shot, that showed a lot of speed in his recent races, was by far the best horse at the weights, and at the finish beat Banner Bearer a length. Connemara was fancied by a choice few, but as usual, she sulked, and was never prominent. Biggonet and Banner Bearer alternated in the lead until the head of the stretch, where Anderson made his run with Dr. Street's champion, who is very good just now.

Free handleap sweentakes of Six each, if not declared

Free handleap sweepstakes of SiO each, if not declared ut, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; one out, with \$1.000 added, of which \$250 to the second; one mile and a sixteenth.

W. Street's oh. S. Niagara, 5, by Luke Blackburn—
Joy Leaf, 108 (Anderson).
Lamaaney Brothers' b. g. Banner Bearer, aged, 110
(Littlefield).

W. B. Jennings's b. m. Biggonet, 4, 109 (Taylor).

Connermara and Theodesius also ran.

Time, 1,534.

Fost betting—Against Biggonet, 3 to 5; Banner Bearer, 25 to 1; Connermara, 3 to 1; Niagara, 4 to 1; Theodosius, 25 to 1.

NOTES. Joter Walden has a high-class colt in Drizzle. Firenzi wanted to run in the Freehold Stakes. Rosette is coming around and will soon do to play in a filly race.

Dotor Street had no pipe clay on Niagara, but he won just the same. If Father Daly had bld Nallor up he would have another selling plater in his stable. W. H. Timmons paid Charlie Littlefield \$3,000 and took Benedictine to Brighton Beach. Rhono likes a distance of ground, and will do better at a mile and a quarter or upward.

Hanover's defeat by Los Angeles at Sara-oga was a surprise to the talent at Mon-Capt. Sam Brown was at the track to see J. A. B. win. Jay F. Dee upset the good thing, though. George Forbes was a good winner on Fred B. in the first race. He got on at 5 and 6 to 1 for the place.

Starter Caldwell is suffering from malarial fever. He would not have held the flag yesterday if a substitute could have been procured.

Between races yesterday, during a driving rain, three coits from Mr. Belmont's stable, supposed to be Magnate, Bellerophon, and another, worked three-quarters of a mile at a great clip—faster than any race save the opening dash won by Bess before the rain—and Bellerophon, ridden by Garrison, had away the best of it. This coit will undoubtedly be one of Mr. Belmont's candidates for the Junior Championship on Tuesday next.

Weights for the Amboy and Cape May

Handleaps. Secretary Coster of the Monmouth Park Racing Association announces the following weights for the Amboy Handicap for two-yearolds, at three quarters of a mile, and the Cape May Handicap for three-year-olds, at one mile and a sixteenth, to be decided to-morrow. El Rio Rey, Cayuga, and St. Carlo are given the top weights of 125 pounds. Colts well handi-capped are: Burlington, 112; Bellerophon. 111; Mucilage, 108; Adamant, 107, and the Haggin

Haskel, 111; Jonn Atwood, 105.

The Cape May handicap has Tenny and Prench Park at the top of the ladder at 125 pounds, but the latter will hardly be seen before Sheepshead Bay. Tomboy at 111 pounds looks the best of the lot on paper.

Bervia, 90; Village Maid, 90; Butler Mahone, 110; Prince George, 65; Remembrance, 10; Philip D., 110; Prince George, 65; Remembrance, 100; Philip D., 110; Miss Thomas, 66; Verdeur, 90; Lannes, 103; Miss Cody, 96; Franch, 103; Donley, 108; Madécone, 123; Eric, 115; Groomsen, 103; Donley, 108; Madécone, 123; Eric, 115; Limonies, 103; Bigggard, 112; Zephyrus, 110; Lidy Margard, 108; Bigggard, 112; Zephyrus, 110; Lidy Margard, 108; Bigggard, 112; Zephyrus, 110; Lidy Margard, 108; Bigggard, 112; Zephyrus, 110; Raddens, 116; Sephy, 110; Pet Morris, 110; Ransom, 112; Eern, 107; Long Dance, 11e; Olabio, 118; Jubal, 116; My Fellow, 113; Examiner, 105; Huntoon, 105; Lysander, 95; Tenny, 126; Passport, 90; Outbound, 100; Belly Hogan, 106.

OPENING DAY AT YONKERS.

Four Races and Plenty of Betting-A Crowd Looking for Welchers.

More than four hundred visitors went to Yonkers yesterday to see the fine races offered as the opening programme of the Yonkers Racing Association. But four of the five were run, however, the fifth being declared off owing to the number of scratches. There was little or no grumbling at this, as everybody was anxious to get away, the pouring rain having made every one so uncomfortable that a feeling of relief seemed to prevail when the racing was over. It began to rain just before the first race and continued during the afternoon. This, of course, made the going very bad, and the list of scratches was a long one: still each of the races that were decided furnished a fair contest. The wants of the betting public were looked after by four bookmakers and the mutuals. One firm of bookmakers doing business under the name of Cowen & Co. lit out after the last race, leaving a long line of anxious betters holding winning tickets. They were not to be found, however, and the clamoring crowd was finally dispersed by the information that their tickets would be paid in full on

not to be found, however, and the clamoring crowd was finally dispersed by the information that their tickets would be paid in full on Thursday.

The railroad service on the return trip was very poor, all hands being compelled to stand on an open platform for nearly an hour before the train came along. There was not half enough cars, and the ride home caused many to resolve never to visit the track again.

Results were as follows:

The First Race-Purse \$125, for all ages; five furlenge Savanah Stables h. m. Souventr. d. by Kolts-San Souventh Stables h. m. Souventr. d. by Kolts-San Souventh Stables ch. y. for Noneley's b. m. Lais W. J. 119 (Thorpe).

Will Moseley's b. m. Lais W. J. 119 (Thorpe).

Strolan Clatter. Rebellion, and squando also ran.

Time 1.00.

Betting-Two to 1 against Souvenir, 3 to 1 each Rebellion and Clatter. To 1 'Squandu S to 1' each Rebellion and Clatter. To 1' Squandu S to 1' each Folkookh and Lais W. 12 to 1 Trojan. Mutuals paid \$5.40, \$3.55, \$7.50.

The recond Bace-Purse \$125, selling allowances; six furiongs.

P. Smythe's ch. g. Danville, d. by Wanderer-Mamie O. 109 (Barber).

J. Clamby's b. h. Songater, 4. 112 (Hueston).

B. Dagward's ch. h. Alva. aged, 112 (Carson).

J. Clamby's b. h. Songater, 4. 112 (Hueston).

B. Stating-Ten to 9 on Alva. 3 to 1 sqainst Poet, 5 to 1 Songater, 8: 10 1 Jennie B., 15 to 1 Danville. Mutuals paid \$4.40, \$1.50.

The Third Race. Purse \$125, for maidens of all ages; in furiouse.

Savannah Stable's ch. g. Jack Horner, 4, by Spendrift — Vingen, 119 (Tomilison).

The Third Race. Purse \$125, selling allowances; in furiouse.

Betting-Ten to 9 on Alva. 3 to 1 sqainst Poet, 5 to 1 Songater, 8: 10 1 Jennie B., 15 to 1 Danville. Mutuals paid \$110, \$7.00. \$4.60.

The First Bace. Purse \$125, selling allowances; in furiouse.

Savannah Stable's ch. g. Jack Horner. Mutuals paid \$110, \$7.00. \$4.60.

The First Bace. Purse \$125, selling allowances; in furiouse.

Betting-Eight to 5 against Tomado, 10 (Carson).

S. Darries by f. Nerlina. 4, 117 (English).

G. Darries by f. Ne

Promoted in the Grand Army. Commander John S. Power of Post 560, G. A. Sawtown L. L. has been appointed an aide-de-camp at the staff of Commander in third Warner of Missouri.

BALDWIN'S LUCK HOLDS OUT.

LOS ANGELES BEATS HANOFER AND IS ON HER WAY TO MONMOUTH. The Blind Mare Irene Leads the Flye

Maori From the West-King Crab Heads Come-to-Taw Off is the Mud. SARATOGA, July 30 .- With a track deep in mud and a most disagreeable day, rain falling steadily until after 1 P. M., the meeting was continued. The attendance, in spite of the bad

weather, was large, and the betting heavy in a

majority of the races.

The sensation of the day was Hanover's defeat in the Excelsior Sweepstakes by Los Angeles. The California mare, ridden by Barnes, beat Hanover a neck in a drive that lasted only for the last hundred yards, and it seemed to be the general opinion that Murphy, on the latter, did not go out strong enough early in the race, aiming at a close finish, his wellknown weakness. If so, he met his master in little Barnes, who rode like a veteran, and drew forth the loudest applause heard here yet. The time, 2:13, marked a good race on so bad a track. Los Angeles will run well in the Champion Stakes at Monmouth. To-night she was shipped from here to Monmouth in company with Volante, Protection, Sinalos, and two others. The other races were fairly interesting. Irene, the blind mare, ridden by Barnes, was heavily backed by the Scoggan Bryant party, but Maori showed her the way

Barnes, was heavily backed by the Scoggan Bryant party, but Maori showed her the way all through, winning by a length and a half from Irene, who beat Glockner six lengths.

Only two ran in the third race, King Crab and Come-to-Taw. The latter worked a very fast mile and a quarter yesterday, and the chances are that it was too close to the race. In the betting King Crab was a slight favorite, and in the race the pair ran together nearly the whole distance, Murohy, with King Crab, winning in a cauter by half a length. The Dwyers won heavily on this race.

The Spinaway Stakes had a large field of ten filles. Of the lot, Estelle's form in the West was considered the best, and she was the favorite at 8 to 5. Daisy F, second choice. A deal of money went on the last-named lilly, and after Estelle had led for over half the distance. Daisy F, collared her and had her beaten at the last furlong. Ruperta also bassed Estelle and ran Daisy F, a close race home. Daisy F, winning by half a length, Estelle a poor third. In the last race the over-flight favorite, Glocknor, who had run in the first race, was scratched, and of the nine others the talent hardly knew which to make a lavorite. Vigilant was finally selected, but he cut a poor figure in the race. Vivid, Queen of Elizabeth, and carrie G, vivid a poor third.

The First Race-Prere-Stoo, for three-year-olds and upward; and for the race. Vivid, Queen of Elizabeth, and at the end the Queen won easily from Carrie G, Vivid a poor third.

The First Race-Prere-Stoo, for three-year-olds and upward; and storions

West & Los b. f. Maori, 4, by Poniet—Queen of Cypress 110 (Stoval).

Scoggan Brow th m. Irone, aged, 112 (Barnes).

2 O. b. West, Jr. b. c. Glockner, 3, 106 (Hill).

3 Carlton and venderta also ran.

Time, 1:204.

Betting-Five to 4 on Irone: arainst Maori, 6 to 5; Glockner, 10 to 1; Vendetta and Carlton, each, 40 to 1.

The Arceien's Stake, for all ages, 50 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a furiong.

C. Cornebisen's b. g. King Crah, 4, by Kingdsher—Carita, 115 (Mur

Time, 2.02.
Besting-Five to 4 on Come to Taw; against King Crab.

the Spinaway Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$700 added; B. Durnam's ch. f. Daisy F., by Macduff-May Day,

card for to-day:

First Race-Purse \$300, \$50 to second: for two-year-olds: six furiougs Starlight, 108 pounds: Fortland, 111;
The Moor, 108: Tom Finley, 111; Sunderland, 148: Emisence, 103: Successor, 111; Blue, 148: Frodigal Son, 111; Pall Mall, 106; Milton, 108; Happiness, 143; Mignon, 103.

111. Fall Mall, 106; Milton, 106; Happiness, 103, Mignon, 103.

Second Race—Purse \$400, \$50 to second; penalties and allowances; one mile and a eixteenth. Whitenose, 107 pounds; Minnie Falmer, 92; Leontine, 106; Maori, 116; Fellix, 112.

Third Race—Purse \$500, \$50 to second; allowances; is furiones. Kitty R., 104 pounds; Golightiy, 102; Duke of the Highlands, 100; Lew Highland; 104; Duke of the Highlands, 100; Lew Hamil, 104; Duke of the Highlands, 100; Lew Hamil, 104; Duke of the Highlands, 100; Lew Hamil, 104; Duke of the Highlands, 100; Fitter, 107; Mamile Hunt, 104; Artiera, 108; Kitty Pease, 104.

Fourth Race—Furse \$500, \$50 to second; for maidens of all ages; one mile, Vesper, 97 pounds; Gladiator, 102; Carlton, 102; Glenmore Remember geiding, 102.

Fifth Race—Purse \$500, \$50 to second; selling; mile and seventy yards. Boccacolo, 109 pounds; Royal Garter, 113; Battersby, 112; Reveiler, 103; Vickino, 102; George Angus, 103. The latest arrivals here are J. J. McCafferty, with Burch and Haramboure. Yesterday Mr. Campbell's fine filly Miss Jack-

esterday Mr. Camppell's line may Missiack, son hurt her leg in a fall so badly that her case was at first deemed hopeless, but later the surgeon said he could bring her round.

Elyton, one of the fastest horses of the Western contingent here, fell head over heels in the track, but fortunately escaped with some bruises about the neck and shoulders.

For to-morrow's rarest the winners look hard to pick, as the track will be worse than to-day. Prodigal Son or Successor may win the first, Maori may win the second, with Minnie Palmer, Second. The third is a puzzle, but Flitter, Marshall Luke, and Eittie R. appear the best as named. Corbet or Carlton in the fourth, and Boccaccio in the fifth, with Battersby second, have good chances.

Twin City Jockey Club Races. ST. PAUL. July 30 .- At the Twin City Jockey Cinb races to-day the track was in the order. The gen-tiemen riders race was one of the drawing cards. Little Ray did some clever riding to day, winning three events second in one, and third in another.

events, second in one, and third in another.

First Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up-pard: six furiougs. Post odds—Kedar Kahn, S to 2; Jonjon, S to 1; Entry, 4 to 1; Gov. Ross, 6 to 1; others. 8 to 25 to 1. Joujou won easily, with Gov. Ross second, Entry third. Time, 1:1514. Second Race-Purse \$400: fifteen-sixteenths of a mile; for three-year-olds and upward. Post odds-Argenta and Cashier, 6 to 5 each; Bon Air, 5 to 1; Biantyre, 6 to

for three-year-olds and upward. Tot odus-Argenta and Cashier, 6 to 5 each; Bon Air, 5 to 1: Bisniyre, 6 to 1: others, 10 to 15 to 1. Argenta won easily from Cashier, Hon Air third. Time, 1375.

It is the second of the second o

Racing at Chicago.

Racing at Chleage.

CHICAGO, July 30.—The races at West Side Fark to-day resulted as follows: First Race—Seven furlongs. Palisade was the winner, with Monita Hardy second and Fat Sheedy third. Time 1:30%.

Second Race—Seiling allowances; one mile. Ernest Race won in 1:45% with Hopedale second and Jennie MoFariand third.

Third Race—Handicap sweepstakes \$1,000 added. Of three year olds: mile and a sixteenth. Champagne Charlie was first, Vengeur second and Justice third. Time, 2:176.—Seiling allowances: three-quarters of a mile. Chilhowie was first, sersuader second, and Josephus third. Time, 1:18.

To-day's Entries for Brighton Beach. The probable starters and weights for

Brighton are:

First Race—Purse \$500: three-quarters of a mile Tipstaff, 115 pounds: Whit Cherry, 115 Monson, 110: Kingstock, 110. Mose K. 110: Raymond G. 112. Dr. Jekyl,
105: Glory, 116: icoberg, 116: Chapmas, 105; Forest
King, 116: Orrackenan, 105; Dec. 116: Dr. Jekyl,
106: Glory, 116: icoberg, 116: Chapmas, 105; Forest
King, 116: Orrackenan, 105; Dec. 116: Dr. Jekyl,
107: Crackenan, 105; Dec. 116: Dr. Jekyl,
108: Crackenan, 105; Dec. 118: Jim Murchy, 128:
K. Foz, 128: Duke of Hours, 128: Jens Murchy, 128:
K. Foz, 128: Duke of Hours, 128: Jens Murchy, 128:
K. Foz, 128: Duke of Hours, 128: Jens Murchy, 128:
K. Foz, 128: Duke of Hours, 128: Jens Murchy, 128: Jensey, 12 Fitth Race-Furse ESS: one and one sixteenth miles, George Oyster. 122 pounds: Brussella 104; Le Logos, 104; Fanama, 104; Calera, 166; My Own, 97; Zable, 94; Palasper, 96; Felham, 66; alath Hace-Furse Sool: handicap steeplechase; short course. Hercules, 181; pounds: Major Pickett, 194; Konte Criste, 156; Eliarney, 146; Weilington, 160; Judge Sullin, 186; Sandord, 180;

RAIN IN THE STATE CAMP. The Stare and Stripes Torn from Their Halliards and Blown Away.

PEERSKILL CAMP, July 30 .- "Corporal of the guard and two files of men. No. 8." This cry went jumping around the camp of the Forty-seventh Regiment this afternoon, one sentry after the other repeating it. Before the corporal even started from the guard tents dozens of soldiers ran out to ascertain the trouble. It had been raining more or less all day, but a half an hour before this alarm a storm cloud burst over the camp, which put every street under water. It choked the drains

every street under water. It choked the drains and ran over the edge of the plateau in many places in cataracts.

Sentry 8 is the one who patrols the path between the White House and the head of the stairway. Besides the dozons who ventured out hundreds of others peered through the rain at poor 8. There did not seem to be anything the matter with him. He was all right, From the dry seclusion of a sentry box he had just discovered that the national colors had disappeared from their staff. He wanted the two files of men and the corporal to replace them. The accident had in reality happened when the flood first came. A gust of wind caught the water-laden flag and whipped it away from its halliards. The State flag was still flying, and presently its pole was used on which to mount the Stars and Stripes. It was only the little storm flag that was hoisted, and it was there very properly, for the rain kept right on.

The object lesson in tent trimming which the boys took in the Second Battery street yesterday began bearing fruit to-day. A Frenchman in the Ninth Seconate Company of Whitehall took the lesson particularly to heart. This morning, after everything else was in shape to suit him he began work on his tinware. His candlestick, his cup, and his basin were rubbed and scoured until there was not a spot or stain on them. Then they were polished, First cloth, then newspaper, and finally tissue paper was used, to give them a silverware finish. When they suited him he called the whole

ish. When they suited him he called the whole company to admire them.

"I had work long on zem," he said, with pride. "Are zey not beautifu? I do not use zem again all of zis week."

Gartland's post band is satisfying every one with its nusic and positively dazzling them with a new red uniform. Gazzing at them is almost painful. They chose a time to-day when the light was dim to have their picture taken. It required a great deal of nerve on the part of the photographer, but the one who had the job is built that way. Here is his circular:

GENTLEMENT OFFICERS AND SOLDEM BOYS! I take the GENTELMEN! OFFICERS AND SOLDIER BOYS! I take the liberty of introducing to you the Camp Photographer, and wife who worked last Season on this Camp Ground and made on account of my good work many Friends.

Now then don't Fail to have a good picture taken of yourself, here on Camp Ground from me Single or in Groups or in any other Style to sult yourself.

My prices are very reasonable and are within the reach of everybody which i ask for the good work and souvenir i will give you.

of everybidy which I ame for the provided the ventry builgive you.

Therefore all my friends if you like to take your Phonograph with home, and have it finished before you leave tamp, don't put it off until the last day, because it affords time to finish the pictures.

PENTECONT DIDN'T SPEAK.

Unheard at the George Dinner and Now he Wants to Hear from George.

Followers of Henry George look to him, now he has got back, to prevent the shedding of each other's blood by Wm. T. Croasdale, who was editor of George's paper, and the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost. It was with great difficulty that the two gentlemen sat out the dinner given to Mr. George at the Brighton Beach Hotel on Monday night. It had been arranged that Mr. Pentecost should be one of the speakers. The Manhattan Single-tax Club, the largest singletax club in the world, had decided that way by a vote of 26 to 8, and the Committee of Arrangements had said that Pentecost should

a vote of 25 to 8, and the Committee of Arrangements had said that Pentecost should make a speech. He did not make a speech, however, but sat eyeing William T. Croasdale and listening to Croasdale's speech on "What Mr. George Hopes to Accomplish."

Friends of Mr. Pentecost said yesterday that Mr. Croasdale wrote a letter to the Manhattan Single-tax Club suggesting that the dinner had better be harmonious and that the club had notified Mr. Croasdale in reply that Mr. Pentecost would make a speech at the dinner; that Mr. Croasdale left his Sullivan county retreat came down to the city, and that when he returned he had the assurance that Mr. Pentecost's name would not be on the list of speakers at the dinner.

In his paper, the Trentieth Century, the Rev. Hugh G. Pentecost has repeatedly accused Mr. Croasdale of misrepresenting Mr. George's doctrines in the Standard, He maintains that Mr. Croasdale and Louis F. Post has e dropped the Anil-Poverty idea out of the single-tax reform, and are making of it merely a fiscal reform. In this number of his paper, published to-day, he asks of Mr. George:

Will he define the position of the Standard so that we who have been in the habit of looking to it for guidance and inspiration may unversional coloring in the finite a focus for news and opinions relating to all phases of the great mewement for industrial emancipation of the organ of an economic sect, who believe in motional some anarrow line of policy, and desire on the organ of an economic sect, who believe in metal and the surface of the pressure of the pressure of the surface with them.

Mr. Croasdale went up to his Sullivan county

Court of Chancery in Jersey City yesterday. Godfrey is the son of a weil-to-do Jersey City resident. Until recently he was a cierk in a Fulton street dry goods store. His wife was a domestic in his father's house. A little more than two years ago Godfrey's parents went to than two years ago Godfrey's parents went to Europe, leaving the son in charge of the house with the domestic to keep house for him. They were married before the old folks got home. When his father heard of the marriage he ordered the girl from the house. She came to this city where her sister lives. That was in 1883. Since then her husband has refused to support her or have anything to do with her, she says. Young Godfrey is now living at the Eagle Hotel at the corner of Avenue D and Fitty-fourth street in this city, it is said.

Racing in England.

LONDON, July 30 .- This was the first day of the Goodwood meeting. The race for the Steward's Cop value 300 sovereigns, for three year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile straight, was won by a neck by Arthur James's six-year-old chestnut horse Dog Rose, Gen. Byrne's three-year-old chestnut colt Amphion second, three fourths of a length before Lord Amphion second, three-fourths of a length before Lord Penrhyms four-year-old coil Noble Chistain, third. The race for the Richmond Stakes of 25 sovereigns each, with Mouleverlight added, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile straight, was won by three-fourths of a length by E. W. haird's bay coil Goiden to the pend or, with the Duke of Beaufort's bay coil Carabinier second, a length before Lougias Baird's chestinate of Forting third. The race for the Ilam biakes of 100 sovereigns each, for coils and filles, the produce of mares covered in 1850, three quarters of a mile, brought out only two starters—Monants bay filly Riviers and Brodrick-Close's bay coil First Fruit. Riviers won by four lengths. Closte's bay coit first from lengths.

The race for the Gratwicke Stakes, one mile and a haif, was won by a neck by Douglas Baird's bay coit El Dorado, Lord Stadford's chestnut coit Royal Oak second, haif a length in front of the Duke of Hamilton's chestnut coit Scottlah Fusilier.

Washington's New Jockey Club. From the Baltimore Sun.

Washington, July 29.—A new racing association was formed here this evening under the name of the Washington Jockey Club. The meeting was held in the pariors of Wilard's Hotel, and the names of the incorporators comprise those of the former President and two members of the Executive Committee of the National Jockey Club. This appears to be the result of the split between the Pair Association and the young sisment of the National Jockey Club, the latter going to the venure.

The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators of the new club are as follows:
The Incorporators

Lightning struck a telegraph pole near the Marine Railway station at Manhattan Beach yesterday afternoon and shivered it into splinters. The same bolt tore a large hole in the Marine Railway station.

It is said that Allen G. Thurman, Jr., may before long to on the running turf as an owner.

be on the running turf as an owner.

Marins de Lazare, who purchased Saxony. The Eaven, and Sandy on Nonday at tirevesend, says that he bought the horses for himself.

W. W. Bair, who came prominently before the public few years ago when he trove Maud S., the queen of the turf, to her record of 25084, is quite low with consumption at his home in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Benzon, the English turf follower, better known as "Jubiles Jurgins, the plunger, has written a book with the title. "How I Lost £254,000 in Two Years." A double force of men are working on the new track of the New York Jockey Club at West Chester, in order to have it in peries to mader for the initial meeting, which will begin on Aug. 2). will begin on Aug. 20.

Starter Caidwell will not handle the red flag at Jerome Park during the October meeting. He will start the horses at the New York Jockey Club's track. Mr. Caidwell says that he retires from Jerome Park because the Fresident of the American Jockey Club did not stand by bim in his rulings less spring.

not stand by bim in his ruilings less spring.

The Newport Steeplechase Association has made a compromise in the matter of riders. It was decided at first to restrict riders to professionain but sociaty sporting men desired to ride for giory, and put in a protest it has now been decided as a compromise to have two sets of races, one for amateur riders and another for professionais. The latter will undoubtedly draw some of the best horges and riders in the country, as the two havened purses in this class will be \$1.000 and \$1.500, which are larger than any effected anywhere size this

MR. IRELAND'S ADVENTURE.

BUN DOWN IN HROADWAY AND RORBED IN CHAMBERS STREET HOSPITAL.

John Ireland, who keeps a restaurant at 62

Lispenard street, went to the office of James J.

Thomson, his lawyer, 146 Broadway, on July

17, to attend to the winding up of a mortgage

for some \$40,000 that he held. The satisfaction

plece was made out and he put it and the bond

An Obliging Young Man Went to the Hos-pital With Mr. Ireland, and. When He had Gone, so had Mr. Ireland's Watch and Papers-Some One was Careless.

and mortgage in the inside breast pocket of his coat. Then he went out on Broadway. He walked as far as 176, and there crossed over to the car tracks to take a car up town. While he had his hand on the guard rail and was in the act of leaping aboard, a truck came rushing by, driven with all the reckless speed that is char acteristic of wagon drivers on Broadway. The pole of the truck struck Mr. Ireland in the right breast and he was knocked down. In falling he screwed himself around so as not to get under the car wheels. The truck did not than that received from the blow of the pole. At first Mr. Ireland did not believe that he was seriously injured, and when he had been Hited to the entrance of 176 Broadway, and had recovered from the shock, he tried to continue his journey up town. But while he was walking along he began to feel weak, and a good-looking young man, who had seen the accident, spoke to Mr. Ireland, suggested that perhaps he was more injured than he thought, and that he ought to go to the Chambers Street Hospital and have some surgical attendance. Mr. Ireland admitted that this would be a good thing to do and when the stranger volun-

Mr. Ireland admitted that this would be agood thing to do and when the stranger volunteered to escort him to the hospital Mr. Ireland accepted his services. They got on a Broadway car. The stranger and opposite Mr. Ireland accepted his services, and opposite Mr. Ireland accepted his services. They got on a Broadway car. The stranger and opposite Mr. Ireland way car. The stranger and opposite Mr. Ireland set within the car, the young man remained outside on the rear platform.

When they reached the hospital Mr. Ireland was told to take off his coat and waistcoat. He did so. They were hung up on a hook. Mr. Ireland thought about the valuable papers he had in his coat and his gold watch in his waistcoat pocket, and asked one of the hospital men if his clothes would be safe there on the hook. The man said they would. Dr. Arthur S. Cole attended to Mr. Ireland's injuries. He said there was a contusion, but that no ribs were bloken, applied some lotion, put on some bandages, and finally Mr. Ireland was ready to depart. The stranger had come in with Mr. Ireland and helped care for him. He fanned him, talked with him, expressed much sympathy, and was assiduous in his attentions.

As soon as the dispensary doctor said that he could go. Mr. Ireland looked for his coat and waistcoat. Both were gone. The gold watch was gone. The bond and mortgage and the satisfaction piece, all representing \$40,000 in cash, were gone. The stranger was gone, too.

"Who was he?" asked the hospital authorities and they morting to circumvent the thic, He had a me-senger boy summoned, and sent him to the shop of the jeweller who had sold him the watch to get the number of the watch, so that the police might be put on the lookout for it at once. Then Mr. Ireland sent another messenger boy to the office of Lawyer Thomson to apprise him of the theft of the bond, mortagage, and satisfaction piece. He waited for the boy to come back, for he wanted to be made sure that steps would be taken directly to render the papers valueless to their new holder. hunted up Mr. Thomson at his house, and then went to his home, at 44 West Forty-seventh street. The lawyer fixed things about the mortage papers so that they couldn't be used in any way by the thief, and the Leonard street police put a detective on the hunt for the thief. Mr. Ireland has been home ever since under the care of his own physician. He says he doesn't want anything more to do with the Chambers Street Hospital, and he intimates that the apple who run that place doe'd know

Mr. Croasdale and Louis F. Post ha e dropped the Anii-Poverty idea out of the single-tax reform, and are making of it merely a fiscal reform, and are making of his paper, published to-day, he asks of Mr. George:

Will he define the position of the Sandards othat we who have been in the habit of looking to it for guidanes and inspiration may universation it if it is to be in the future a focus for news and oplinion relating to all phase of the great movement for industrial emancipal them.

Mr. Croasdale went up to his Sullivan county retreat after the dinner, and his side was not to be got yesterday. Mr. George said that he was friendly to both. Any questions Mr. Pentecost asked in the Treelieth Century he would answer in the Standard.

MRS. GODFREY WANIS A DIVORCE.

She Married Her Employer's Son White the Old Folks Were Away.

Mrs. Julia Godfrey, the wife of Lafayette Godfrey, sued for divorce in the New Jersey Court of Chancery in Jersey City yesterday. Godfrey is the variety of the county he would have any of a way, and had a blend moustache. I don't know why he should have waited any longer than he did. He saw that I was getting along all right, and perhaps he had to hurry out. If he took the coat and vex and I am not with the out of the hospital was the third. He was for the hospital was the third. He was of a way, and perhaps he had to hurry out. If he took the coat and vex and I am not with the county in the county of the count

along all right, and perhaps he had to hurry

longer than he did. He saw that I was getting along all right, and perhaps he had to hurry out. If he took the coat and vest, and I am not at all sure that he did, it seems mighty queer that he could nose through the outer office with it and not be questioned. It may be that he took my things, but I can hardly believe it. There were other persons around. But anyway. I think that the hospital authorities should look more carefully after the personal effects of a patient."

The hospital authorities tell substantially the story told by Mr. Ireland as to what took place in the hospital. He was there from 3 P. M. until nearly 6. The stranger was there for about twenty minutes. Superintendent Ford said they thought the young man was a well-known friend of Mr. Ireland.

"I was more than surprised," said Superintendent Ford, "when I heard of the robbery, I telephoned to the Central Office, but the case has been in the hands of the Fifth precinct police. They have not caught the robber nor recovered any of the property. I fail to see where we are to blame. If it were suspected that any man accompanying a patient had no right to come into the dispensary, or any other treating room, we would not hesitate to act, but in such a case there didn't seem to be anything to do. No, we have had no system of looking after the things of patients coming in as Mr. Ireland did. If it were an ambulance case we would have taken his valuables and cared for them. I don't think the hospital is in any manner responsible for the loss, and don't believe it could be held responsible by Mr. Ireland. Of course we are sorry, but we can't do anything about it more than we have done."

Two Executors Named by Mr. Barlow Qualify.

Peter T. Barlow, son of S. L. M. Barlow, with Stephen H. Olin, son-in-law of Mr. Barlow, qualified as executors of Mr. Barlow's will yesterday before Surrogate Augustus N. Weller yesterday before Surrogate Augustus N. Weller's New York office in the Bennett building. Ex-Judge Shipman, Mr. Barlow's law partner, and Humphrey B. Anderson, who were named as executors by Mr. Barlow in his will, formally renounced the office, as the estate was left in so complete order that two trustees could administer it. The certificates will be issued to Mr. Barlow and Mr. Olin to-day.

The Slot Machine Gots Around the Law. BRIDGEPORT, July 30 .- A law was passed at the last session of the Connecticut Legis. lature making it a criminal offence to sell ciglature making it a criminal offence to sell cig-arettes or tobacco to youths under 16 years of age. A sharp inventor has devised a ma-chine into the slot of which the boy may drop a penny and out comes tumbling one or two cigarettes. The machines are to be placed out-side of cigar stores, and as the design cannot watch everybody who patronizes him the boys may help themselves.

Getting Voices for a Chorus.

notes made Jan 26 to the order of the Manville Company, and accepted by Lewis Brothers & Co. The bheriff so officers served the attachment at the store of Lewis Brothers & Co. 88 Worth street where the Manville Company is said have consigned goods. The promissory note is as follows:

PROTIDENCE, Jan 26, 1889. The preliminary trial of voices for choristers SA COO.

Nix months after da'e pay to the order of ourselves five thousand dollars, value received, and charge to account of Manville Company.

To Lewis BROTHERS & Co. who are to assist Miss Emma Juch in her coming season of grand English opera began at Clarendon Hall yester. of grand English opers began at Clarendon Hall yester-day morning and is to continue there all this week. Miss Juch purposes to engage for the choral department of her operatic venture fresh young volces only. The pian adopted to carry this out is similar to that by which the austrican opera company organized a chorus which was one of the brilliant features of that enter-prise. Opportunity is offered to any one possessing the fundamental munical and vocal requirements to be heard, and those who qualify on the first trial are ac-cepted for the vocal and dramatic schooling necessary for graduation. more than 100 delegates to the National Con-vention of Flumbers and Gastiers are at present in session on Monday Delegate Connealy of Boston was elected President and the various committee chosen. Business is conducted in secret session. Two of the im-portant questions to be considered are the proper atti-tude to be assumed by the plumbers and gasfitters to the Snights of Labor and the utility of cooperative busi-ness. Yesterday the delegates went on a coaching trip to Concey Island.

Saltzmaun's Victim Insano.

Mrs. Catharine Mutter, who was brutally asmark. Catharine mutact, who was brutally as-saulted and nearly beaten to death several months ago in Jrvington by a Swiss farm band named Saltermann, that become insane, and on Monday she was taken to the Essax County Asylum Her insanity is caused by the many wounds which Saltermann infolced on her head, and which have never suitely healed.

An Heir to 825,000 Killed. On examining the effects of Christian Bortt, who was killed by a train on the flocksway Beach Railroad near Fresh Fond. Sunday night, papers were found which make it appear that he was botr to \$22,000, which he was to recaive on Aug. 6. He was gingle, and lived at 356 West Iwanty-cluth surest, New York alty. A Timely Cup of Sanford's Ginger



NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Annual Report of the Chicago and North-

President Hughitt of the Chicago and

Northwestern Rallway Company appends some

interesting remarks to the annual report of

the company. The financial standing of the

company will be found in the financial column.

Mr. Hughitt, speaking of the railroad legisla-

tion law, and its influence on the Chicago and

In common with other railways the property has been

perated during the past year under rather anomalous

onditions.

Besides the effects which have necessarily been ex-

perienced from the continued operation of the Inter-State Commerce law in its general application to the traffic moved upon our lines, there has been State legi-lation and imposition of rates to diminish its revenues.

The Legislatures of most of the States in which the property is situated have sought to take away the power of railways to make rates, and to give it to Commissioners created by the State; thus reversing, in the matter

of transportation, the usual methods of business by giv-

ing the power to fix prices to those who wish to buy, and

criy. It is thoroughly and effectually exercised in some places. In Minnesota the State Commission has in sev-eral instances so exercised it as to fit prices for service at less than the actual cash cost for performing it. The

Supreme Court of that State has decided that the power

of the State Commission to fix such rates is unlimited, and that neither the Constitution of the United States nor of the State affords the owner of the property any protection against such legislation. Nor has this been

protection against such legislation. Nor has this feen beld by that court as an abstract proposition merely. It awarded a peremitory writ of mandamus ordering under penalty of fine and imprisonment obedience to an order where the undisputed record before it ablowed an actual spoliation of the property.

The Commissioners of the state of Iowa by an order established rates for all the reads which, if applied to all the business of the liner-state linea would prevent any return upon the capital slock invested in those enterprises.

Resort to both State and national tribunals has so far been ineffectual to protect the property from that order.

revenues of the railway companies. These properties are therefore in the plight that, in case of the exaction by the Commission of non-compensatory rates, the companies must suifer actual loss, even to the verge of confiscation, before the courts will afford relief. Should the prescribed rates be found, upon trial, to have the damaging effect claimed, there would be no redress from the State, because a sovereign State cannot be sued.

In ordinary cases irreparable injuries to properly other than railways can be prevented by the writ of injunction, but to them this protection is denied. Write of error have been allowed in the Minnesora cases, in which this company has a direct interest, and they have been removed to the Supreme Court of the United States. It is noped that they may be so a some fuscion nection with the questions involved in these cases it may be mentioned that in the case of the Chicago, Hock Island and Pacific Railway Company, agt, the lows. Commissioners it was stated in the opion of the distinguished Judge on that hearing, that the questions involved in that case were purely legal, and that the main one is the power of the State to make and enforce rates of fransportation to the charges when and enforce rates of fransportation to the charges by railroad corporations and other common carriers when from the pleading, such raics are admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a sear admitted to be so incoming the such as a search admitted to be so incoming the such as a search admitted to be so incoming the such as a search admitted to be so incoming the such as a search admitted to be so incomi

composite car has, besides the baggage room and smoking room, a large passenger apartment in which second-class travellers may ride, free from annoyance from tobacco smoke. These trains are limited only in the capacity, no extra charge of any kind being made for passage. They leave New York for Chicago at 3 P. M. delly, and leave Chicago for New York at 10:15 A. M. delly.

at 10:15 A. M. daily.

A Philadelphia despatch says: "The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company is about to consolidate with some of its auxiliary companies, including the Norfolk Terminal Company, and to create a consolidated mortgage upon its existing lines, which will be a first mortgage on the terminal facilities at Norfolk and Lamberts Point, now the property of the Norfolk Terminal Company, and also a first mortgage on the Ohlo and North Carolina extensions about to be constructed. The mortgare will provide for the ultimate refunding at a lower rate of interest of all underlying liens, a large part of which mature or may be redeemed during the next eleven years, and will therefore become in time a first mortgage upon the entire system. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York, with their London and Amsteriam correspondents, have undertaken the negotianton of the new bonds, which will, however, not be placed upon the market for the present."

A Chicago despatch says the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road gave notice yesterday that it would meet the reduced rates of the Pan Handle route to Southeastern points. On and after Friday, Aug. 2. Its passenger rates from Chicago will be: To Louisville and Chicanati, \$5; to Indianapolis, \$3.50. The Kankakee line will take the same action.

Two attachments were issued by the Supreme Court in this city yesterday against the Manville Con pany of Providence, R. I., is connection with the fail-ure of Lewis Brothers & Co. They were in favor of the Western National Bank for \$5.001 each, on protested

Plumbers in Council. More than 100 delegates to the National Con-

Première QUALITÉ CIGARETTES.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 26, 1889.

Northwestern, says:

"gingers" urged as substitutes. Ask for Sanford's Cinger In the Best of all known Gincers.

Sanford's Ginger

With Owl Trade Mark on the Wrapper.

Beware of cheap, worthless, and often dangerous

For the stomach's sake, a little SANFORD'S GINGER

at this season of the year is most imperatively de-

It is sure to check every disturbance of the stomash

It restores the circulation and direction when one

It prevents indigestion, flatulency, and celle.

It destroys disease germs in water drunk.

pended by a chill-a cause of cholera merbua.

It breaks up colds and simple fevers, and

It prometes s'eep and allays nervousness.

It is unrivalled as a summer medicine, and

It is the best of travelling companions.

Is the finest Ginger in the world.

Is sure to ward off malarial influences.

manded by every one, because

and bowels, by whatsoever caused.

A POLICEMAN'S ALLEGED BRUTALITY. Held in the Tombs Court for Breaking the Arm of a Prisoner with His Club.

Policeman Albert E. Westlotorn of the Oak street station took into the Tombs Court yesterday morning James Sullivan, a youth of 17, who lives with his grandmother in the sixth story of 311 Water street. Sullivan was a sight to look at. His rough clothes were covered with mud, his derby hat was smashed, and his left hand was in a sling. Policeman Westlotorn said to Justice O'Reilly that Sullivan was dis-orderly down on Cherry Hill at 2 o'clock A. M.

"How did he come by his broken hand and muddy clothes?" the Justice asked. "He resisted me, and gave me a great deal of trouble in carrying him to the station house."
Policeman Westlotorn said, "and I had to use
the club to bring him into submission."
Sullivan said that this was untrue. He said
that h. had been up to the Kerrymen's plenic
in Jones Wood, and had remained there until
it closed, at 1:30 A. M. yesterday. He boarded
an elevated train, while his iriends got on
board a Second avenue horse car. Sullivan
says that he was going down Cherry Hill when
his friends got out of the car, and he returned
to them. They were singing. Policeman
Westlotorn came out of a doorway and struck
him repeatedly. The second blow broke his
arm. trouble in carrying him to the station house."

arm.
The Court looked at Policeman Westlotern in

arm.

The Court looked at Policeman Westloternia amazement. Justice O'Reilly said, severely:

"Policemen are paid to protect citizens, as you will find out before you are through with this case and not to club them. Pil take a complaint of assault and battery from this young man. Sullivan, step up and make a complaint against the policeman."

Later he ordered the policeman."

Later he ordered the policeman to produce \$1,000 bail for his appearance for examination on Friday poxt. It began to look as if Westlotorn would have to be becked up, when Capt. Carpenter came to his rescue. He asked Justice O'Reilly to narole Westlotorn was on patrol last night on Cherry Hill. Sullivan is a prisoner in the House of Detention.

Policeman Westlotorn was before the Police Commissioners the other day on a charge of clubbing.

HARTSMAN'S LAST \$5.

One of the Alleged Employment Agents

Two men leased an office at 84 Court street. Brooklyn, on Monday, and yesterday morning t was opened as an employment agency. By o'clock there were more than a score of vistors at the place, attracted by advertisements for engineers, drivers, tinsmiths, and timekeepers. All applicants, whatever their business, got promises of good wages and steady employment. They were to deposit from \$1 to \$5 with their applications and call around later for definite information. This printed agree-ment was also signed by those who deposited

The subject of pro-rating with the Western roads was extensively discussed at yesterday's Executive Committee meeting of the Trunk Line Association, but the Eastern roads seem to be further away than ever from acceding to the request of the Western people. The situation among the trunk lines is amicable, so far as freight matters are concerned, and open rate cutting, sanctioned by a through prorating arrangement, might lead to rate manipulation. This the Eastern managers want to avoid. No conclusions, either pro-or con, were reached yesterday, and the subject is likely to engross the time of future meetings. It is understood that the Central Traffic Association roads are rather averse to pro-rating, and they will be likely to follow the lead of the trunk lines.

for definite information. This printed agreement was also signed by those who deposited money:

THE PUBLIC RECORD, SA COURT STREET, BROOKLYS, N. Y. S. BROOKLYS, N. Y. S. BROOKLYS, N. Y. S. GOT POSITION AS IN THE PUBLIC RECORD.

Received of S. GOT POSITION IN THE PUBLIC RECORD.

If position is not furnished in thirty days from date \$\frac{1}{2}\$. will be returned on presentation of this contract. The Public RECORD.

I do hereby accept the terms as specified and written above. Read this contract before signing.

A rushing bushing was done for a couple of hours until Henry Hartsman of East New York, and who had deposited \$\frac{2}{2}\$ when he made application for a place as engineer, became suspicious and detailed the circumstances of his application to Police Cantain Campbell. Detective Chambers went to the place and asked the two men in charge whether they had taken out a license for such a business. They told him they had not, as they did not think it necessary. He then told them they must accomisany him to the police station. One of them slipped out the back way and made his escape by climbing several fences. The other, who said he was Henry Barrett of \$1\$ Concord street, was arrested and held for examination by Justice Patterson. It is said the same men had a similar office in Clinton place in this city recently. Hartsman deposited his last \$5\$ with the concern, and it is said he had left a sick wife at home. He got his money back.

Two Friendless Little Ones.

The general passenger agents took lunch resterday at the Commissioner's office, 346 Broadway, and despatched the usual business. The Treasurer hasn't yet collected \$1 fines enough for absence and tardiness to have a regular dinner. It was said that none of the knotty problems were touched upon, but they will be laid over until cold weather. During hot weather excursion business demands immediate attention. To-day the transatiantic steamship agents will be invited to a conference to discuss immigrant business. Two boys, aged respectivly 2 and 4 years, were taken to Matron Webb's quarters at Police Head uarters on Saturday evening from the hast Fifty first street station, where they had been left by Mrs. Emms Aronofski of 126 West Fortieth street. She said that she had found them wandering in the street. Vesterence to discuss immigrant business.

The equipment for the Erie's New York and Chicago Limited, built by the Puilman Company, is now coming East on regular schedule, the first train having reached New York yesterday afternoon. This train will start west to-day, and the service will be in complete, operation. These trains consist of composite, day passenger, sleeping cars, and dining cars, the entire train being vestibuled, and the whole train, including dining car, being run through all the way between New York and Chicago. They have toilet rooms for ladies in the day passenger coaches, and smoking compartments in the same for gentlemen. The composite car has, besides the baggage room and smoking room, a large passenger apartday the police learned from a Mrs. Regina Morris of 30 Pitt street that the boys were Leo and Max Meyer, sons of Louis Meyer, and that Mra Aronofski, who turned them over to the police, was their anny. Mrs Morris said that the mother of the boys was dead, and that they had been placed by their father in hercare. When, a fortnight suc he ceased to pay for their care, she took them to their annt, who refused to accept them, and refused to tell wiere Mr. Meyer was Mrs Morris left the children with Mra Aronofski, however.

Mrs Armofski was arrested in the afternoon, and taken to Police Headquariers, where she said she was ill and couldn't care for the children, and so turned them over to the police to be rid of them. Inspector Sivers sent her and her husband to the Jefferson Market Police Court. The children were sent to Mr. Gerry's society. Pitt street that the boys were Leo and Max Meyer, sons

Some time ago Collis P. Huntington recovered judgment against Henry Y. Atrill and W. K. Sout-ter for \$118,000, the amount of a loan, with interest. Soutter, as directors of the company, had made a faise cer ification of stock. Execution against Airill was laudin by Huntington a soit, but returned unsatisfied. In hee Airill transferred his stock in the Louinable Gaz Light Company of Baltimore to his wife and Handle Finger and Handle Handle Company of Baltimore to his wife and Handle Finger Court in Brookin to set aside this transfer, and judgment has now been entered in his fayor. Escalver Charles H. Otis has been directed to sell the stock.

Teachers Accused of Prompting Each Other, Assistant School Principal Faust of the Bres-lau public school was served with a writ yesterday ordering him to deliver to School Commissioner Codling the certificates issued to him by the Breslau School the certificates issued to him by the Reesian School Roard, giving him the right to teach in the schools of that place. The constable has a similar sulf for Frinch-plan Mueller of the same school. Mueller could not be found. The priscipal and his assistant are accused of obtaining their certificates wrongfuly. It is a id they assisted each other at the examination. The School Board are divided in opinion concerning the affair, and a long investigation is looked for.

Won't Try the Captains This Week.

The trials of Police Captains McLaughlin and Carpenter of the Old Slip and Oak street stations, for failing to suppress gambling in their precincts, were set por this week, but won't come off this week. The Cor' poration Counsel was asked by the Police Board to prepare charges and specification, but is waiting to hear from D. J. Whitney. Testerday Mr. Whitney and Frank Mosa the Crime Society's attorney called at Police Headquarters to examine the records. Mr. Whitney said he was delared by the absence of witnesses from town. for this week, but won't come off this week. The Cor

She Saw Robert Emmet Die.

PROVIDENCE, July 30 .- One of the witnesses of Robert Emmet's execution died in this city last night at the age of 103 years. Her name was Susan Mallon. She was born in Ireland and lived there until she was 53 years old. Then she came to this country and settled in Rhode Island. Mrs. Mailon was the oldest woman in Rhode Island, and the second oldest in New England.

Non-Poisonous Disinfectants

The Best Antiseptics and Decdorauts known to science SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD. Adopted in preference to all other Sanitary Reagants by over 2,000 Hospitals, Sourds of Health and Vestrics.

and endorsed by many thousand physicians.

FLUIDS, OIL, POWDER, SDAPS. A THOROUGH knowledge of the properties of leaf tobacco has enabled Messra Wm. S. Kimball & Co. to skilfully units two unrivalled varieties of North Care-For list of gold modals, awards, testimonials, and grices in bulk apply 656-643 West 55th st., New York.